CHARLES A. MOORE PLAYS THE PART OF JUPITER PLUVIUS.

THE HORSES DID NOT ATTRACT SO MANY VIS- HE SAYS THE ORGANIZATION WILL RALLY TO ITORS AS ON OTHER EVENINGS-GOOD

PROGRAMMES FOR TO-DAY-SOME OF THE PRIZE-WINNERS.

An untoward incident occurred during the judging of the saddle horses at the Horse Show last evening which convulsed many people who saw it and for a brief period distracted attention from the high steppers:

Over in the gallery box occupied by Charles A. Moore and a gay party of men and women stood a pitcher of ice water, full and cold. Underneath sat a party of both sexes intent upon the scene in the ring. The floor of the gallery is not waterproof, but on the contrary has all the qualities of a sieve. Suddenly some of the party underneath experienced a shower. Water came down n small streams, spattering over the light cos-



G. H. POTTER'S PAIR OF HIGH STEPPERS.

tumes of the ladies, and produced a momentary panic. People who saw it laughed when they discovered the cause, and the amusement reached even to the box occupied by the author of the trouble. Mr. Moore himself laughed discreetly, but the people below did not see the joke; then a groom came with a big mop, and serenity was

Some ofe said afterward that Mr. Moore discovered a few enthusiastic Morton men below, and inopportunely threw cold water on them, but the amiable president of the Montauk Club denied the allegation. He said it was no night for politics, and that the spilling of the water was

There were fewer people in attendance last night than on any previous evening since the show began. Sad as it may seem, the strain is beginning to tell upon society people, and many last evening who have attended heretofore were absent. Other social duties and a surfeit of horses, perhaps, contributed to the cause. But notwithstanding this the Husse Show is still the great affair of the week, and this afternoon and evening will undoubtedly see a large crowd in attendance, as attractive programmes have been

Only ordinary interest was manifested in the opening event, which was for horses driven to harness before light road wagons. The same steppers had been seen before during the week, and therefore when the winner was announced, after an unusually prolonged stretch of driving, the applause was rather perfunctory than otherwise, as it was perhaps, if truthfully told, in most of the other events of the evening.

FIREFLY WING A BLUE RIBBON.

However, it took the judges fully twenty-five minutes to make their decision, which they announced as follows: First, Jacob Ruppert, jr.'s. bay gelding Firefly, prize \$50; second, W. Gould Brokaw's bay mare Ruth, prize \$25; third, Hamilton H. Salmon's brown mare Lady Sapphire. Other entries were P. A. Sproule's bay mare Nora, Henry Bowers's bay gelding Enigma, J. F. Boylan's bay mare Lassie, Raymond Hoagand's brown gelding Barrett. In the saddle class there were ten entries, and

among them four or five beautiful steppers, seemingly possessing all the requirements of conformation, style, action and endurance. Considerable time among the saddle horses also was taken by the judges to make the awards. The winner was James Turner's bay gelding Rex, who took the prize of \$25; Headlight, a bay gelding owned by G. P. Fiske, was second, and Turner's bay gelding Don was third.

In the carriage-horse class, pairs driven four-wheeled vehicles, John F. Talmage, jr., was awarded the \$25 prize with Monarch and Performer; Raymond Hoagland, with Mercury and Mephisto, was second, and Timothy L. Woodruff, with Prince Karl and The Duchess, third.

POLO FOR POINTS.

The polo contest was the real event of the evening, but, being for "points" only, lacked the element of excitement which would have centred in an open field. There were originally seven entries, but only three polo men appeared They were E. C. Potter and Lawrence bury, of the Westchester Polo Club, and E. K. Stowe, of the Rockaway Club. Mr. Potter rode alternately his bay gelding Peter and gray gelding Pierrot. Mr. Waterbury rode Stump, a bay gelding, and E. K. Stowe was on P. F. Colday getting, and E. R. Stowe was on P. F. Collers's roan gelding Jingle. The first part of the contest consisted in doubling the goals. E. C. Potter won the first and third prize with Peter and Pierrot, respectively. Lawrence Waterbury's Stumpy captured the \$25 second prize.

The Judges were E. W. Roby, H. L. Herbert and E. C. Lamontagne.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT. Among the spectators present were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. J. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Best, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, and Charles T. Goodwin, all of New-York. Others in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Baker, Miss Marion Smith, Superintendent of the Coney Island Jockey Club Frank T. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, P. J. Casey, secretary of the Long Branch Horse Show Association; Mr. and Mrs. John S. James, Miss E. M. Stephens, Mrs. Molly Rose, of Lockport, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph S. Alien, Mrs. E. K. Stowe, of Far Rockaway, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Coffin's box Darty consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Crowell Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney V. Lowell, Judge Garrison, Miss Sara Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Partington, of Staten Island; Mrs. Henry Coffin and Mrs. Natalle Coffin.

In Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Litchfield's box party were Miss Heubach, Miss Ogden and the Misses Litchfield. were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs.

were Miss Heubach, Miss Ogden and the Misses Litchfield.

The guests in Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dodge's box included Mr. and Mrs. John B. Laird.

In Box 20, Capaint Candee's guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Berri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Price, and with Mrs. W. L. Candee, in Box 11, were Mr. and Mrs. Mills and DeWitt Mills.

Other prominent people among the audience were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Force, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dougherty, Jr., Mrs. William P. Mason, Colonel and Mrs. Langdon, General and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Frederick A. Guild, Miss Guild, P. F. Collier, master of the Monmouth County Hounds; W. J. Bruff. President Dykman's party was Mr. and Mrs. Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cordier, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. C. S. Richardson and Miss Richardson.

VOTING MACHINES TO BE SHOWN. Arrangements are being made for a free exhibition t voting machines at the headquarters of the Brook-ra Young Republican Club in the new Johnston ing. The affair will be under the auspices of frooklyn Citizens' Union, and voters of all par-vill be cordially invited to attend. An interest-ontest between several machines is expected.

DEATH OF HORACE F. HOPKINS. Horace F. Hopkins, a lifelong resident of Brooklyn, ted at his home, No. 350 Gates-ave., yesterday, Ir. Hopkins was born in the house where he died, in 55, and with the exception of a few years, when a was in business at Flatbush and Sixth aves., has ways lived in the same dwelling. He was a popur member of Alpha Lodge, No. 102, A. O. U. W., and so of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, at Sevith-ave. and St. John's Place. He retired from siness three years ago, on account of poor health, and has been gradually failing since. He leaves a tow and two children. The funeral will be held 5 p. m. to-day at his home. ce F. Höpkins, a lifelong resident of Brooklyn,

A SPRINKLE AT THE SHOW. | WHY M'KINLEY IS FAVORED.

A GRAND ARMY MAN WHO IS ENTHUSI-ASTIC FOR THE MAJOR.

HIS SUPPORT-STRONG FEELING AMONG

THE OLD SOLDIERS.

A veteran of the Civil War, dressed in his Grand Army uniform, entered a car of the Kings County Elevated road shortly after 10 o'clock no Thursday evening, and took his seat beside a Tribune reporter who was reading an evening newspaper. The vereran immediately noticed the reporter and newspaper, and soon began to display signs of uneasiness. Several times he seemed to be just on the point of speaking, but each time he checked himself, and apparently tried to confine his at-tention to his own affairs. The attempt failed, however, and in a moment or two he broke the

"Excuse me for interrupting you," he said, "but I haven't heard about the Indiana State Conven-tion yet. Could you tell me how it came out?"

"The delegates were instructed for McKinley."
"Good enough!" exclaimed the Grand Army man.

'Wasn't General Harrison there?" "No, he was not there, and there was little op-

position to the McKinley instructions."
"And what did they do in Michigan?"

"Also for McKinley."

"Well, that's first rate," replied the veteran.

"But how could they do anything else? Why. I
don't think there has been a better man in the field since Grant. It's one of the rules of the Grand Army that we mustn't allow politics in the organization, but I can tell you one thing that you can depend upon as Gospel truth, and that is that if Major McKinley is nominated he will get Grand Army vote entire. General Harrison is a first-class man and we all honor him highly, is a first-class man and we all nonor like the Presidency should be passed around among those who deserve them. That's the principle we work on in choosing our National Commanders-in-Chief. Harrison has been honored by the party, and has honored the party in return. Now give McKinley his turn. He deserves it, if ever a man did. But you don't want to hear me talk. Excuse me for interrupting

want to hear me talk. Excuse me for interrupting you."

"Go on," said the reporter. "How about Reed, Allison and Morton?"

"First-class men, every one of them, but they're not the ones the boys are going to take off their coats and work for as they will for McKinley. McKinley is a veteran like the rest of us—the other men are not. That's one thing that makes the difference with us. It may be that we are soliish in thinking so, but we think that when there is a comrade, willing and able to take an office, it should be given to him. It will not be many years before we are too old to bear these burdens, but some of us are young enough and strong enough yet, and I believe the Republican party thinks just as we do about our claims to as much honor as we are able to accept.

"Well, here's my station, and I must get off. Good night, and three cheers for President Mc-Kinley!"

MORE TIME ASKED FOR.

MRS. SULLIVAN'S LAWYER WANTS TO SE-CURE EVIDENCE TO DISPROVE THE

ALLEGED SWINDLE. The alleged swindle which Mrs. Mary A. Sullivar practised on the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company and an insurance company, the details of which were published some days ago, came up in the Supreme Court yesterday on an application before Justice Gaynor by S. S. Whitehouse, counsel for the company, to set aside a judgment which Mrs. Sullivan recovered against it for \$5,000 for the death

of her brother, Patrick Donohue.

A man was killed by one of the cars of the company, and after his body had been for three days in orgue it was claimed by Mrs. Sullivan as the body of her brother, Patrick Donohue. Mrs. Sullivan buried the body, and after she had obtained letters of administration she collected \$500 insurance Then she brought the action against the company which resulted in the verdict of \$5,000 in her favor The case is now pending on appeal.

Mr. Whitehouse asked that the judgment should be set aside on the ground that Mrs. Sullivan had been guilty of fraud. He said that Donohue was not her brother, that the man who was killed was not Donohue nor her brother. The real Patrick ohue is sixty-four years old, and still alive Mr. Whitehouse said that he had an affidavit of the alleged dead man, in which he said that Mrs. Su livan had insured his life for \$500, and that he had learned that she had collected the insurance. Counsel said also that he had affidavits from some of the neighbors, who deposed that Mrs. Sullivan had said old divil was living too long."

Mr. Whitehouse said that he was also ready to st mit an affidavit in which Mrs. Sullivan's brother is reported to have said to her in a quarrel that h could prove by the undertaker that she had collected

insurance on a man who was alive.

In opposing the application Isaac M. Kapper said that after he had prepared the papers he read them over to Mr. Mayer, a jeweller at No. 48 Maiden Lane. New-York, for whom Mrs. Sullivan worked for a number of years. When the company put in their answer they admitted that the man was killed by one of their cars, and the only question which they raised was one of responsibility for his death. Mr. Kapper said that he desired a short time to investigate the assertion that the dead man was not Mrs Sullfvan's brother, and if he searned that the asser tion of the company was true, he would terminate the litigation. He said it was a strange thing, how ever, that Mrs. Sullivan, as a sister of the man, would not receive any of the money, but it would all go to the children of Mr. Donohue. Mr. Kapper said that he had learned the day before in New-Jersey that Mrs. Sullivan was an illegitimate sister of Donohue. The children had been taken to Ireland, and he wanted time to write there and find out whether everything was all right or not.

Justice Gaynor adjourned the case for ten days.

JOHN MOST IN "DIE WEBER."

HE WILL PRODUCE IT NEXT SATURDAY WITH

ALL OF ITS GORY ACCESSORIES. That John Most, the Anarchist, is alive and prog-

gating his professed principles will be made manifest on Saturday night of next week in the Brook'vn Labor Lyceum, in Willoughby-ave., near Broadway, when he will be the star actor in the play, "Die Weber," written by Gerhart Hauptmann. Most will take the part of old Baumert, a weaver, who has a preclivity for successfully stirring up the masses and inciting riot. His leading man will be H. Timmerman, former Editor of "The Flaming Torch. Timmerman was a colleague of Enima Goidman, the woman who was sent to Blackwell's Island Goldman, will take the part of Mrs. Dreissiger. The scene is laid in Silesia, and the characters are

chiefly Silesian weavers. The time is the revolution of 1848. In presenting the play in New-York the drama was greatly modified in order to avoid offenddrama was greatly modified in order to avoid offending the more refined tastes of some of the audience in the Irving Place Theatre, but at the Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn it will be brought out with a cast of over one hundred characters, including the "supes," and will have all the bloody and horrible accessories which made it a success in Germany until it was prohibited by an Imperial decree. Its last presentation was in Vienna about two months ago, where it was prohibited. Most appears in all of his glory as a violent mob leader, and will make a revolutionary speech urging the demolition of nearly everything on the face of the earth that costs money. There is plenty of shooting and killing in the play.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION ENTERTAIN-

The Academy of Music last night was the scen of the annual entertainment of the Teachers' Asset ciation of Brooklyn. Seldom has a greater crowd The programme was as follows:

Male quartet.	***
Piano solo, a Berceuse	re
Soprano solo, a Ich Liebe Dich	oc
a Cupid's Victim, a sketch. b The Boston Professor, a travesty. Mr. Elliott.	
Violin solo, a Nocturne	te
Barytone solo, a The Stormy Morning	n
Piano solo, PolonaiseLit	E
Song. "The Phantom Band"Thay	e

MANY DIVORCES GRANTED.

JUSTICE GAYNOR WAS BUSY IN THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY.

ONE LAWYER SHARPLY CRITICISED FOR CALLING A CERTAIN WITNESS-A PECULIAR LETTER OFFERED IN EVIDENCE BY MRS. LILLIE WALTERS.

"Divorce day" in the Supreme Court always draws a big crowd, but the gathering before Justice Gaynor yesterday afternoon was a particularly large one, and a number of cases, all undefended, were disposed of.

Among those taken up was the suit of Louise B.

Cohen for an absolute divorce from her husband,
B. Benjamin Cohen, the proprietor of the Albemarie Hotel, in Coney Island. The plaintiff testified that she was married to the defendant in Sheepshead Bay on June 18, 1895. Rodney Larkin, of Gravesend that on February 26 last he met the defendant outside the Hotel Metropole, New-York. They went in and had a drink, and then the defendant left the witness to meet a woman.

ARBOR DAY OBSERVED.

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES HELD IN MANY OF THE SCHOOLS. TREES PLANTED BY TEACHERS AND SCHOLARS-

LETTER OF CHARLES R. SKINNER, STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION.

Arbor Day, which is now on the calendar of New-York State holidays, was yesterday fittingly observed by the school children of this city. There was a good deal of enthusiasm displayed over the privileges of the day, the principal one of which is the planting of trees. The Superintendent of Public Instruction recently distributed

among the teachers copies of a pamphlet con

taining suggestions for celebrating the day. In honor of Horace Mann, whose life was de voted to the cause of public education, flags were displayed on many of the school-houses. At School No. 6, in Warren-st., a programme prepared by the principal, Mrs. Charlotte F. Che-



SKETCHES IN THE BROOKLYN DIVORCE COURT.

that he supposed it was necessary. "You have committed a great outrage against

your client in calling the doctor, for you did not prove anything by him," said Justice Gaynor. "You ought to be disbarred. I will consider the case,

Judgment was given for the defendant.

Testimony was taken in the suit of Adeline Henry for an absolute divorce from Adrian Henry. The plaintiff, who is a pretty young woman, testified that she was married to the defendant on March 23, 1834. William V. Goodnow, her brother, said that, with a friend, John W. Troup, he followed the defendant and a pretty woman to the Devonshire Hotel. The lecree was granted.

Justice Gaynor also granted a decree of absolute divorce to Walter Johnson, of No. 112 Bridge-st., from Maria Johnson. He married the defendant on fuly 30, 1894, and they separated in the April follow-

A decree of divorce was granted to Aaron Schwarz from Lizzie Schwarz, whom he married on February 16, 1889. The plaintiff lives at No. 29 Debevoise-st. Catherine Meinzer asked Justice Gaynor for an absolute divorce from her husband, Jacob W. Meinzer, to whom she was married on November 20, 1881. The plaintiff now lives at No. 321 South Second-The defendant is a lawyer and he and his wife separated last July. Otto Wedingen, of No. 133 Keap-st., testified that Mrs. Wedingen, his adopted mother, and the defendant, had been married in Niagara Falls, and that he had lived with her at No. 824 De Kalb-ave. The defendant did not ap-pear, but he says that he was not aware that his vife was alive when he married the second time. Carrie Rothschild failed in her attempt to secure Carrie Rothschild failed in her attempt to secure a divorce from David Rothschild. The defendant is employed in a Fulton-at, shoe store. The witnesses for the piaintift testified that they met the defendant in front of a hotel in Brondway, New-York, and he asked them in to take a drink. Afterward he left them and went with a woman to a hotel. When the case had been finished Justice Gaynar remarked

case had been finished Justice Gaynar remarked that it was overdone, and gave judgment for the de-fendant.

Decrees were granted to Eliza Burggraf from Prank Burggraf, and to Lillie Walters from John F. Walters. In the latter case, the following inter-esting letter from the defendant to the plaintiff was

esting letter from the defendant to the plaintiff was offered.

After referring to some stock which he wanted to transfer to her, the defendant says:

"In reference to the suggestion you made about the separation paper when I last saw you, I have thought it over very carefully and it seems to me for your own good, as well as mine, that it will be best to let matters stand as they are. The more I see of married life and especially the more I study my own heart and the better I understand my individual nature, the more convinced I am that we could not be happy together. I am of a restless, roving disposition and am not of that character that can be content for any great length of time with any one woman. Besides, judging from past experience, you would be jealous of my every movement, and the result would only be constant heartaches if not open discord. We are both now independent to come and go as we please, while before we each had cause to find fault."

FAIR FOR THE MAXWELL HOUSE.

PRETTY YOUNG WOMEN PRESIDE AT THE TABLES -AN ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN.

for the benefit of the Maxwell House Concord-st., near Navy-st., was opened last night with an entertainment by the members of the Polytechnic Dramatic Corps. The fair will be con tinued this afternoon and evening on the first floor of the house. The articles distributed on the tables are many and pretty, and all of them were contributed by the workers for the Guild and their friends. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the fair was formally opened with "Mother Goose," in which twenty-seven little girls appeared, assisted by Miss Mary Burns, who played the plane. One of the rooms, in which there were a lemonade well and a number of glasses, was described by one of the young women as a "Turkish Room." "No, it's just nothing at all," said another, "Just

refer to it as the lemonade room."

One table was presided over by a number of the One table was presided over by a number of the class of '35, Packer Institute, with Miss Bessie Jones as chairman. Miss Flora MacNaughton was busy at one of the prominent booths. Some of those in the "Turkish" or "Lemonade" room were the Misses Mary Constantine, Louise Longman, Agnes Comiskey, Jennie Liebman, Elizabeth Daniels, Jennie Travis, Bertha Backus, Gertrude Corwin, Lizzie Emersan, Alice Hirsch, Lucia Chick and Mirian Jacobs. Ali of these are members of the class of '93, Packer Institute. At the ice-cream table were Miss Mary Butterick, Mrs. Brockway, Miss Fairbanks and Miss Elmira Tubbey.

One of the tables contained a number of autograph copies of books, and at another booth there were two women telling fortunes.

CARNIVAL OF WHEELWOMEN TO-NIGHT

CLERMONT-AVE., AND IS TO BE INTERESTING

The Wheelwomen's Carnival, to be held in the Brooklyn Bicycle Rink, in Clermont-ave, to-night, will be one of the most important gatherings of women cyclists that has ever been held in this city. One of the interesting features will be a May-pole ride by six of Brooklyn's fair advocates of the wheel. Parks, Miss Flora Doud, Miss Carrie Hastings, Mrs. W. W. Woolly and Miss Clara B. Walling. This exhibition has never before been tried on a bicycle. Another feature is a one-mile exhibition ride against

time by Mrs. W. W. Woolly.

In the competition for the silk banner to be presented to the club making the best appearance there are a large number of entries. Some of the clubs are are a large number of entries. Some of the clubs are the Columbia Wheelwomen, Waverley, Union, Pioneer, Lady Tourists, Dean and Roadsters of Asbury Park. In the parade of individual wheelwomen the judges will name the woman whose costume is decided to be the pettiest and the one who will be decided to be the most graceful rider. The former will receive a bicycle suit, while the latter will be awarded a pair of cycle boots. Mrs. Neta Jean Boardman, the well-known cycle editor, will make the presentations. The programme follows: Parade of clubs, prize, slik banner; parade of women cyclists, for best costume and most graceful rider. May-pole ride, slow race, presentation of prizes, Columbia girl on a Columbia, by Francis W. Down: music ride, lead by Mrs. Charlotte L. Bolton; lantern parade.

Following the entertainment Mr. Osgood will give for Mrs. Bolton and her friends a light luncheon in one of the private rooms of the rink.

asked the plaintiff's counsel sharply why he had | ville, was carried out. In the Boys and Girls' called Dr. James A. Nichols. The lawyer replied High Schools there were also special exercises, but, owing to the built-up section of the city in which the public houses of learning are situated, no trees could be planted in the neighborhood. Among the other schools that paid homage to the day were No. 9, at Vanderbilt-ave, and Sterling Place; No. 44, at Throop and Putnam aves.; No. 3, Hancock-st., near Bedford-ave.; No. 15, Third-ave, and Schermerhorn-st.; No. 10, Seventh-st. and Prospect-ave.; No. 19, South Second-st.; No. 5, in Duffield-st.; No. 39, Sixthave. and Eighth-st.; No. 11, in Washington-st.; No. 37, in South Third-st.; No. 28, Herkimer-st., near Ralph-ave.; No. 35, in Lewis-ave.; No. 45, in Lafayette-ave., near Classon-ave., and No. 2, n Forty-sixth-st., near Third-ave.

The Arbor Day exercises in Grammar School No. 3, in Hancock-st., began at 10:30 o'clock, under direction of Miss Agnes DeMonde, who is now acting principal. There were quotations appropriate to the occasion, readings and music, all of which took up an hour. Then the children planted a large maple tree in honor of their chairman, Nelson J. Gates, in front of the schoolhouse. Senator George W. Brush, S. V. White and Henry Stanworth made addresses.

At School No. 30, in the former town of Flatbush, the following programme was enjoyed: Opening chorus, "Spring Song," school; recitation, "The Trees," Edith Wright; violin solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," Philip Rigby; recita tion, "Golden Rod," Theresa Wells; plano solo, "Heavenward March," Emma Dyer; chorus, "Lo, the Moon is Breaking." pupils of grammar grade; mandolin solo, "Navies of the Ocean, Helen Arrison; plano solo, "Buds of Promise," Carrie Brandt; recitation, "New Name," Lillan Shaw; plano solo, "Dorothy," Ethel Bond; song Pussy Willow," four children; recitation, "Talking in Their Sleep," Minnie Brown; chorus, "Liberty." pupils fifth grammar grade; composition, solo, "Visions of Joy," Willie Dyer; recitation, "The Trees," Laura Seaver, Josie Martin, Edith Loreaux, Ethel Worth, Florence Chisholm, Cora Marsh; plano duet, "The Rainbow," Hattle Holcke, Bessie Johnson; composition, "Spring Messengers," read by Victor Beddingfield, written by R. Harris; recitation, "Lilly's Ball," Annie Meyer; piano solo, "Market Maid," Minnie Schimpf; recitation, "Discontent," Anne Perpente; violin solo, "Non est Vele," Carl Wilk.

Later the scholars and teachers planted a tree in the schoolyard. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Charles R. Skinner, who manifests a deep interest in the proper observance of Arbor Day, sent a letter to the principals of the various schools, which was read at the exercises.

A part of it read: When you plant a tree you are not only making our State more rich and beautiful, but you are giving a gift to the coming years, and shedding happiness all about them. Try, then, to find out all the beauties of nature in trees and shrubs, in bird and flower. And, as your heart are turned to the love of nature, be not unmindful of that love and reverence that should look up to nature's God. Love your State and be proud and thankful for all the wealth which nature has bestowed upon it. Love the trees and flowers chosen by the children of our school, and nowers chosen by the character of our school, and named 'State Tree' and 'State Flower.' Let your thoughts, too, dwell on the richness of our country and the blessing God has given this fair-est land of the free. Hold ever dear in your memories the names and deeds of those heroes who fought for it and shed their blood for it."

The letter bore this caption: "My Dear Boys and Girls of the Empire Etate."

This letter from Goyernor Morton was also read "Heautifying the school and home grounds with trees emphasizes obedience to that higher law which adorns character and life with whatever is pure, noble and of good report."

J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, wrote as follows:
"There is no truer altruism than tree-planting

"There is no truer altruism than tree-planting by the aged. And he who in the twilight of life provides for posterity the shield and shade of woodlands, and the bloom and fruit of autumn, does God's will."

In many of the schools the law making Arbor Day a holiday was read, as well as essays relative to it by the pupils.

In Public School No. 43, in Boerum-st., the Arbor Day programme was as follows: Reading

In many of the schools the law making Arbor Day a holiday was read, as well as essays relative to it by the pupile.

In Public School No. 43, in Boerum-st., the Arbor Day programme was as follows: Reading of Arbor Day law; address by Henry P. Schmidt, chairman of the local committee; song, "Plant in the Springtime," by the school; recitation, "For Us Fruits, Not Poisons," Morris Dimin; recitation, "The State Flower," Samuel Silverman; plano duet, "Clear the Track," Flora Blum and Isaac Blum; recitation, "Forget-Me-Not," Philip Reis; recitation, "Birds and Flowers," Rose Raphael; song, "Come with Thy Lute," by the school; recitation, "Forget-Poppies," Bessie Wolf; drill, physical culture, by a class of pupils; recitation, "The Ili-Natured Brier," Philip Moore; violin solo, David Volk; reading, "Green Apples," David Silverstone; recitation, "A Gardener's Sage," Nathan Katz; song, "Grow Thou and Flourish Well," by the school; recitation, "Birds in Summer," Max Jacobi; physical drill and marching by pupils from eighteen rooms; recitation, selection from literature, ten girls from Room No. 39; plano selection from "Il Trovatore," Frances Zaet.gle; recitation, "The Planting of an Apple Tree," Ella Tuck; "Song of the Tree Planting," by the school; recitation, an Arbor Day selection, Lena Wagman; recitation, and plano selection, by George Muller, Samuel G. Greenblatt and David Volk; recitation, "The Flower of Liberty," Elias Lipsits; flag salute by the school; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the school; man plano selection, by George Muller, Samuel G. Greenblatt and David Volk; recitation, "The Flower of Liberty," Elias Lipsits; flag salute by the school; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," by the school and Mrs. Julia M. Powell, The principal is Professor Charles D. Raine, Professor Goatee assisted with the music.

COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S HEALTH PRO-TECTIVE ASSOCIATION UNABLE TO

OVERCOME THIS GREAT EVIL. There was much dissatisfaction expressed yester-

day when it was known that the High Theatre Hat Nulsance Committee of the Women's Health Protective Association had given up wrestling with the great problem, which has engaged their attenthe between social functions for the last season.
The committee is composed of Mrs. Calvin E. Hull
and Mrs. Andrew J. Perry, and when the association met yesterday morning the former reported that she had talked with the local managers and found them willing to co-operate in any reasonable measure which had for its object the comfort of their patrons. This was important information, and after imparting it she suggested that, as this theatres would soon be closed, the association ought to defer its action until pext fall. In the course of her talk on what might be done she suggest that a handsome placard be put up over the box office in each theatre. The proper inscription for this placard may furnish a theme for the committee next season. In the mean time the high theatre hat may be expected every night with Saturday

matinees until further notice.

Mrs. Perry, chairman of the Municipal Committee, reported that she had had a talk with Superin-tendent MacCormack, of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad, concerning expectoration in the company's cars, and that he had promised that siens would

cars, and that he had promised that siens would soon be posted.

Mrs. Serimseour and Mrs. Perry were appointed delegates to the convention of the Ladies Health Protective Society, of New-York City, which meets of May 14 and 15. The association voted to join the National Municipal League, whose beadquarters are in Philadelphia. Mrs. James McKean, Mrs. Louis G. Bergen, Mrs. James L. Morgan, 1r., and Mrs. Philin Kunz were elected to membership in the association. The annual meeting of the association will be held on the grounds of Mrs. Jere Johnson's house, in Hancock-st., near Nostrandave, the second week in June. These minor matters being settled, the members turned their attention to the more important one of baseball, and a member suggested that Park Commissioner Woodruff be petitioned to hire a vacant lot as a playground and have a ball field add out on it for use of the boys who cannot afford to pay their way to Prospect Park. The subject was pragrassing smoothly, and the technical knowledge of the game displayed was surprising. All at once Mrs. Edward H. Hob's, of Park Place, startled the promoters of the baseball scheme by hoping that the Committee on Sites would not select the vacant lots adjacent to her house. She had had considerable experience with boys and their blaseball games, and it was anything but pleasant. The subject was finally referred to a committee, of which Mrs. Kate Bostwick is chalryman.

CAPTAIN WARD TO BE TRIED.

HE IS CHARGED WITH SOLICITING MONEY FROM HIS DRIDGE POLICEMEN FOR LEGIS-LATIVE PURPOSES.

Captain James Ward, of the Bridge police, will, it was reported yesterday, be tried on Monday morn-ing before President James Howell on the charge of liciting and receiving money from his policemen for legislative purposes. Clarence N. Henriques, of the Board of Trustees, prefers the charge, which said to be a violation of a Bridge ordinance. Mr. Henriques said to a reporter:

"I have no objection to Bridge policemen subscribing money for any legitimate purpose, but as long as I am a trustee I shall see to it that policemen shall not be compelled to subscribe for any purpose. Their small earnings shall be protected against any scheme. I have preferred charges against Captain Ward, and I hope that he will be able to prove that he had no connection with the case."

able to prove that he had no connection with the case."

Captain Ward made the following statement:

"I think that Mr. Henriques is somewhat hasty in preferring these charges. He should have investigated the facts before bringing charges asinst me. I never asked any one of my men for a cent, never saw a cent collected, and when I learned that money was being collected I ordered it returned."

It is said that the money collected was for the purpose of paying a lawyer retained to look after the interests of the Bridge police at Albany when the Legislature was in session. It was feared that the Bridge police force would be legislated out of office. The fund amounted to 300, and each member of the force agreed to subscribe \$1 10. It is asserted that neither Captain Ward nor Sergeant Phillips had anything to do with the collection of the money.

THE OLD DECREE HOLDS GOOD.

RECONCILIATION DOES NOT NULLIFY A SEPARA-TION PREVIOUSLY GRANTED BY THE COURT.

An interesting point was decided yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in the case of Susan A. Hobby against George R. Hobby for a separation. Mrs. Hobby secured a legal separation with alimony from her husband in 1868. They came together again in 1875, and lived together until 1880. Then the defendant left his wife, but agreed to pay her 30 a month alimony. He did not keep his agreement, and she began the present action for a separation. On a motion for alimony and counsel fee which was made before Justice Gaynor, the defendant asserted that the old decree of separation acted as a bar to any further action for the same relief. The plaintiff contended that the reconciliation acted as a nullification of decree. Justice Gaynor decided that the old cree was no bar to the present action, but Appellate Court has reversed him, and Justice Clen, who writes the opinion, says that, although ecclesiastical law of England holds that a reconcil tion is a nullification of a decree of separation, laws of New-York and New-Jersey are that decree remains in force until modified by an ord of the Court.

MR. LUQUEER CONFIRMED AS PRINCIPAL. Frederick L. Luqueer, the young principal of Pubile School No. 110, whose appointment was objected to by a number of people in educational circles on to by a number of people in educational circles on account of his youth and alleged inexperience, was confirmed by the Teachers' Committee on Thursday night, after that body had taken a considerable amount of testimony, and had reviewed the confirmation of the local committee. The testimony, both orai and written offered concerning Mr. Luqueer's qualifications was convincing. It showed that he had taught for two years as a fellow in the department of pedagogy and psychology in Columbia College, and that he had the recommendations of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and other educators. Frank R. Moore, principal of School No. 34, said that Mr. Luqueer had shown high executive ability in the organization of the school since his temporary appointment. The only objector is said to have been Mr. Bouck, who held that Mr. Luqueer lacked the necessary experience for a school principal.

REPORTS OF A PROSPEROUS CHURCH. The annual meeting of the Central Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. F. Carson, pastor, was held recently. The reports of all the officers show that the year was one of successful activity. The session reported that in the year 140 new members had been received into the church, that twenty-nine had been dismissed to other churches, and that nine had died, leaving a net gain for the year of 102. The present membership of the church is 617. The contributions last year were \$13,339 13. Of this amount \$741 was for Home Missions, \$332 for Foreign Missions, \$85 for other benevolent purposes, and \$11,337 for congregational purposes. The Sunday-school has about seven hundred members. This annual meeting was the fourth anniversary of the organization of the church. The annual meeting of the Central Presbyterian

NEW LINE TO MANHATTAN BEACH.

All the ocean breezes you can inhale and a twentyafle trolley ride thrown in is what the Nassau Railroad Company is advertising and giving for 10 cents. Not satisfied with their line to Manhattan Beach, they yesterday began operating a new line from the Bridge and ferry by way of Park and Central aves, to Cooper-st. to Rockaway-ave, to Canarsie. The running time is now fifty-five minutes, and this may be reduced in time. The increase in traffic over the Nassau lines to Manhattan Beach has been remarkable, and justifies the managers in taking this step.

PROPER SOLUTION FOR SPRAYING TREES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In The Tribune of to-day, page 13, column 6, in the article entitled, "Watching the Cocoons," in the recipe for making the solution for spraying, you give one-half pound of London purple or paris green to forty gallons of water. That solution would do on foliage of the greatest resisting powers, but would seriously injure weaker foliage. Unless the operator is prepared to judge accurately, the solution should not contain more than one-third of a pound to forty gallons of water. A pint of glucose or cheap molasses will cause the solution to adhere to the leaves and will not be so easily washed off by rains. In the case of London purple it is well to mix an equal weight of flour of lime to prevent the poison from burning the leaves.

LEWIS COLLINS.

Secretary of the Tree-Planting and Fountain Society of Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, May 8, 1896. to forty gallons of water. That solution would do on

CHURCH OFFICERS DECIDE TO RENT PEWS.

The Greene Avenue Baptist Church, of which the

Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin is pastor, has decided to abandon its envelope system for meeting the financial needs of the church, and to adopt a pew-renting system. This action was determined on at a meeting system. This action was determined on at a meeting on Thursday night, and the new order will go into effect after August 31. On April 10 a committee of nine was appointed to confer with the officers of the church to devise a plan for managing the finances of the church. The trustees are now empowered to charge for every sitting in the church, the maximum price being 50 cents and the minimum 10 cents. The trustees have decided to put a gallery in the church to fill the entire rear part of the building, and it will be in the form of a crescent. It will contain 250 opera chairs. The church has been overcrowded for a long time. Everything will be in readiness, it is thought, upon the return of Dr. Woelfkin from his European trip aext fails.

THE THEATRE HAT UNCONQUERED. HONOR TO FATHER MALO

MANY PERSONS ATTENDED THE BRATION OF HIS BIRTH

HE WAS SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD TO LETTERS OF CONGRATUATION CEIVED-AN ENTERTAINMENT IN

THE APTERNOON. The Rev. Sylvester Malone, rector of and Paul's Church, and Regent of the of the State of New-York, celebrated the fifth anniversary of his birth restar school attached to the church gave as ment in the afternoon in the Am Paul's Church for fifty-two years, and in the Eastern District has endeared hi hearts of all, and clustered about his many recollections of kind deeds and

a large congregation, at which the of parochial school received Holy Com-body. At the close of the mass the hood in general.

Father Malone was the recipient of

pleces were sent to his home by the



THE REV. SYLVESTER MALONE

the various societies attached to the parish. Among the letters received were the follows Dear Father Malone: I am sorry my ements prevent me from attending the entering to be given by the pupils of the school of the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, it of your diamond hirthday. Please accept the brief note as a cordial expression of my less a congratulation on your life work and is, yof your power to all that know you of Goo diment of His promise to renew the youth a who trust in Him and fill their last days my hope brighter than the hope of children, sincercity.

Another reads:

Dear Father Malone: I received this morning invitation to attend your diamond birthly distressed and regret greatly that I shall be me town and, although I cannot verbally exist congratulations, I cannot allow the opportunity pass without telling you how much I regret years go by and how much I am pleased in bight they appear to leave no mark upon your shall see a proper to leave no mark upon your shall see a price in a place of the property of the see and the see a Another reads

At the entertainment in the afternoon At the entertainment in the afternoon the inwas crowded to the doors. Among those wicupied seats in the boxes were Civil Seriormissioner A. S. Somers, the Rev. Dr. J. H.
lington, of Christ Church; the Rev. J. B.
of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church
Rev. J. M. Keeley, of the Church of the T
feuration: the Rev. J. Wesley Johnson, and
John's Methodist Epissopal Church, and J
Gleasen, of Long Island City, it was esthat Mayor Wurster would be present, and
an address, but he was unavoidably detainst.
The entertainment drew forth much applain
was most interesting. At the close of the

DIED TO SUCCOR HIS FAMEL

LENZ KILLED HIMSELF TO SAVE HE AND LITTLE ONES FROM STARVATE

Gottlieb Lenz, forty-four years old, a labore in with his wife and five small children in the ment-house No. 146 Ten Eyck-st., died year-morning in St. Catherine's Hospital from paragonisms. Lenz took the poison at midnight a Taurs-lay, while his wife and children were necessary. Mrs. Lenz was awakened by the groans of he band, and found him on the kitchen floor. aroused the neighbors and an ambiliance was for. When it arrived he was taken to the book on account of liness, and the family was in concircumstances. He brooded greatly over his is and when his wife told him Thursday that said try to keep the wolf from the door by going try to keep the wolf from the door by going to do washing he refused to listen to her and detected that he would kill himself before he would part to support him. His life was incared in a companies for 2000, and it is thought he has a money in view when he took the poison.

LIVELY TIMES IN BROWNSVILLE.

POLICEMEN HAVE TROUBLE IN QUELLING RIOT AND FOUR ARRESTS ARE MADE The Hebrews who largely comprise the population of Brownsville made things lively last sight to Officer Ennis, of the Seventeenth Rub-Predict, who arrested Jacob Kersce, twenty-siz years of, of who arrested Jacob Kersce, twenty-eir year co, a Osborne-st. and Lavonia-ave., on the charge of disturbing the public peace. The latter was the leader of a crowd of Hebrews who rebelled sainst the serving of a replevin on Isaac Seitz, a manufacturing tailor, by William H. Cross, a deputy sheriff. Cross, who is an Irishman, sauntered down one of the narrow streets which run from last North Proper to Brownsville, lets vestered the York proper to Brownsville, late yesterder 2000.

noon, and went direct to the home of Betts.

Cross carried a big pistol in his pocket. He pulled to the home of the pulled to th

noon, and went direct to the home of sets.

Cross carried a big pistol in his pocket. Biguild the replevin from his pocket, which was his we thereing of the boss tailor appeared and made may be threatening gestures. The deputy sheriff tries pass, but it was in vain. He showed his shield spoke of the authority vested in him. The shop workers were determined to fight, and they did. Officer Ennis, of the Seventeenth clint Station soon appeared on the scane, he had brass buttons had little effect upon the three that every minute was increasing in number, lacob Krasce was the recognized leader of the crowd. He gave a command, and then his coher, we have the clint Station should be succeeded to the same of the crowd. He gave a command, and then his coher, swept down on the policeman and deputy should be succeeded to the crowd. He gave a command, and then his coher, and the leader of the reserves went out to search toose, and, picking as stone, huried it with all his force at the policemen as their prisoners at the station-house, the sergent is charge of the desk thought it wise to send for a ambulance for Krasce, Dr. Kees came from the his charge of the desk thought it wise to send for a ambulance for Krasce, Dr. Kees came from the his charge of the desk thought it wise to send for a ambulance for Krasce, Dr. Kees came from the his charge of the desk thought it wise to send for a ambulance for Krasce. Dr. Kees came from the his charge of the desk thought it wise to send for a sambulance for Krasce, Dr. Kees came from the his charge of the desk thought it wise to send for a sambulance for Krasce, Dr. Kees ca

QUIET IN REAL ESTATE CIRCLES. There is little going on in real estate yet, thou large deals are talked of and syndicates may formed at any moment. Leading operators that the one thing now needed to give real "boom" is the foundation of just such a symusom as has been talked about and the purchase by a few plots of desirable ground. They assert Brooklyn has been talked about as a misgores-uncleanly and debt-burdened city, and that this representation has done much to discourage investors and to frighten away other capitalism. What is now necessary is a restoration of con-

The important transfers yesterday were: Pulton-ave, n s. 220 ft w of Lawrence-st, 2079kg 21.6427, house and lot, partition: Thomas H York to Hugh McLaughlin and Erra D Bushnell. Myrtle-ave, n s. 250 ft of Summer-ave, 252100.

Adolph Offenberg to Prederick Zimmermann, mortgage \$12.000. ave, n s. 140 ft e of Ralph-ave, 80x100 Coilins, of Harrison, N Y, to James Charles Collins, of Hard Lamb Lamb Place, No 16, w s. 413.1 ft n Garden Place, No 16, w s. William J